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#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

To Select Delegates to the State, Cir cuit Judicial and Senatorial Conventions

The delegates elected in the several townships and wards in Knox county at the primary held May 17, 1910, will meet in a county convention at the court house tn Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on

#### Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 1 o'clock, p. m.

for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the Democracy of Knox county in the State convention, the Circuit Judicial convention and the Senatorial convention, as follows:

Nine delegates and nine alternates to the Democratic State convention, to be held at Dayton on June 21 and 23. Nine delegates and nine alternates to the Circuit Judicial convention, to be held

at Coshocton on June 29. Forty-three delegates and forty-three alternates to the Senatorial convention. to be held at Millersburg on June 7.

The several townships and wards are entitled to the number of delegates in the county convention as follows;

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C. W. McKEE, Secretary.

#### **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

## Saturday Afternoon

The Democratic county convention, the first held since the primary law went into effect, will be held at the be an interesting convention and all delegates should be present.

#### EXPLOSION IS FATAL

Marion, O., June 2.-Mrs. William her home at Longville this morning, attempting to light a gasoline stove. tempt, she refilled it. A spark lin | than's favor. gering from the first drop caused the explosion.

WHISKEY HOUSE BURNS

Lexington. Ky., June 2.- The wholesale whisky house of Stotl & Co., on West Main street was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$50,000

### ITS FOUNDATION

THIS bank has a paidup capital of \$100,000; it also has a Surplus Fund of \$35,000; then, in addition to all this, it has a body of stockholders whose individualliability amounts to \$100,000 more.

> THE NEW KNOX NATIONAL BANK

Mt. Vernon, O.

#### TAFT'S NEW SECRETARY

C. D. Norton Was Formerly Assistant U. S. Treasurer.



#### NAMES NEW SECRETARY

Assistant Treasurer Falls Heir to Carpenter's Old Job.

Washington, June 2. - Announcement was made at the White House of the appointment of Charles D. Norton of Chicago as private secretary to the president Mr. Norton is at present assistant secretary of the treasury. He succeeds Fred W. Carpenter of Minnesota.

Bank President Jailed. PittsJurg, June 2.-For bribing city

councilmen to have his bank named a city depository, E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia State National bank, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and fined \$500. Ex-Vice President Frank A. Griffin of the bank was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and fined \$500 on the same charge.

Gotch Retains Champlonship.

Chicago, June 2.- Frank A. Gotch fireman and a switchman. of Humboldt, Ia., showed 25,000 To Be Held At The Court House he is the champion catch-as-catch-can 841, according to a statement issued wrestler of the world when he at the treasury department. downed Stansilaus Zbyszko, chamtalling but 27.42 seconds.

Browne Must Stand Trial.

court house Saturday afternoon, June tative Lee O'Neill Browne of Ottawa 4th, at 1 o'clock. The convention must stand trial upon the charge of 000 damages for alleged breach of will be composed of the delegates having bribed Charles A. White of promise elected at the recent primary. It will O'Fallon, also a member of the pres- brought by Miss Esther Quinn ent Illinois legislature, to vote for against Professor Harry Thurston William Lorimer for United States Peck, A. M. Ph. D., L. H. D., LL.D., force Browne to trial here.

Huffman Has Close Call.

Batavia, Q., June 2. Senator Isaac nominated for re-election to the Ohio Japan. McClelian, 58, was fatally burned at senate by the Democrats of the Second-Fourth district. The Democrats met here in formal convention and nominated Hallman over John Hol-The gasoline in the cup failing to den of Warren county. The differmake the necessary cas on the first at | ence of the vote was but one in Huff-

The rich man smokes a meerschaum Which he tells us is a dandy; The farmer smokes a corneob, for He has the corscobs handy;

The soldier snodes a clay because The pipe clay's what he's med to, But sallors wen't smake heropipes. I asked one, and he refused to Cleveland Leader

His Sensitive Spot. Between dances, at the Fleid Animals' club monthly hop. Rita Raccoon was coquetting desperately with the debonair Reynard Fox. "Honest. Rey. I think you're awfully cunning." glg-

"Oh, spring something new," said Reynard in an injured tone. "You mustn't believe all you read in the fables."-Sunday Illustrated Magazine.

Too Much For Them.

De fisherman at de river, but his chance is intighty slim De fish won't nibble at his bait-won't Dem fish dey knows him mighty well, des how he blow an blow. Dey des can't stand de tales he tell, an' so dey let him go.

Dem fish dey ain't ambitious, bekaze he never fall
Ter make de smallest fish dey is grow ter
a Jonah whate.

-Atlanta Constitution.

Railroad Cooking. Traveler (in dining car, fast express) Waiter, these eggs are too soft. Waiter-S'prised to beah dat, sab. Traveler-They were taken out of

the hot water too soon. Waiter-Well, sah, I'll put 'em back let 'em boil another mile, sah.

## **ABANDON SIEGE** OF BLUEFIELDS

General Lara's Army Routed In Final Assault.

YANKEE GUNNERS TURN TRICK

Wait Until Straggling Remnant of Madriz Army Approaches to Within Stone's Throw of Entrenchments, Then Let Loose Broadside From Rapid-Fire Guns-Insurgents Leap From Trenches and Put Finlahing Touches to the Flight.

Bluefields, June 2.-General Lara, beaten in every attack he directed against the enemy, his forces decimated by bullets and disease, is leading what remains of the government's army south to its base of supplies at Rama. The retreat, which almost amounted to a last desperate effort to recoup the defeats of the last two weeks There was only one charge. Lara's forces rushed Estrada's earthworks. They were allowed to come almost within a stone's throw, when the American on the charging soldiers.

The first fire threw Lara's troops into confusion, and as they wavered between a second charge and flight, the Estrada soldiers clambered from their ditches and charged into the frightened enemy. Fighting of the fiercest sort ensued. It was knife butt, until, beaten beyond hope of rethe field, leaving scores of dead and wounded, while many were taken prisoners.

#### THIS AND THAT

collision between two subway trains at New York.

death at Cleveland while trying to amuse her younger brother by lighting matches

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., reports a hailatorm in which a calf was buried beneath a heap of stones and smothered to death.

the head of a movement to reform Chicago and other cities. Three men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive boiler near

Troy, N. Y. They were the engineer, The total circulation of national wrestling fans at the Coliseum how bank notes on June 1 was \$712,242,

An insane Polish Jew hurled plon of Poland, in jig-time, taking bean pot at Crown Prince Frederick the match in two straight falls, to- William as he rode at the head of a parade in Berlin, missed the royal head and smashed a policeman.

> Girl Sues Professor. New York, June 2. Suit for \$50, of marriage has been

lumbia university. Attracted.

Patience-They say there are 161 va-

#### LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

\$4 25 66 60; milkers and springers, \$35 60 and other officials of the state, ice-67 00. Calves—\$5 90 68 75. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$4 50 65 00; weth-ers, \$5 90 66 25; ewes, \$4 50 64 75; lambs. \$6 a0@8 75; yearlings, \$6 00@6 50, 1fogs-Heavies, \$9 95; mediums and Yorkers, 19 95@10 00; pigs, \$19 05@10 15; roughs, \$8 90; stage, \$8 00.

8 25: prime, \$7 30@8 00; tidy butchers, \$7 90@7 40; helfers, \$4 90@7 00; cows, bulls and stags, \$3 5026 50; fresh cows, \$25 303755 00. Cuives—Veal, \$6 00213 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4 >

TOLEDO-Wheat, 11 09; corn, 5914c; cats, 3914c; rye. 70c; cloverseed, 16 30.

# RINGWALT'S GREAT 1-DAY REMNANT SALE Occurs Saturday, June 4th

# **EXCITING**

#### Runaway Occurs In South Vernon On Thursday

An exciting runaway occurred on wild rout, began after Lara had sent the Columbus road in South Vernon at his discouraged army at the Estrada about eight-thirty o'clock Thursday trenches in front of Bluefields in a morning. The McNabb delivery team was being driven along the road just ting up you will enjoy it. There are longed spell of stormy, rainy weathpart of the harness broke causing the will fully meet your expectations, but The most violent and dangerous of This frightened the animal and its gunners turned loose their field guns action excited the other horse and they both began to run, narrowly missing a number of vehicles which were passing along the road. On reaching the curve just south of the C. A. & C. tracks, the driver was able to turn the frightened team in such a manner that they were run into a bank and against knife, gun-butt against gun- they were stopped in this manner. Nobody was injured and the only damcovering, the Madriz troops fied from age done by the runaway was the breaking of the harness.

#### WANTS TO TELL ALL

Pcoria, Ill., Jupne 2 .- Another bomb today was thrown into the ranks of Several persons were injured in a the followers of William Lorimer, United States senator, and of the grafting legislators, when Represen-Mary Kamber, 3, was burned to tative A. M. Foster of Rushville left here today for Springfield, where, he says, he will make a full statement telling what he knows of the election of Lorimer.

He also stated that he would tell some interesting details concerning Rudolph Spreckles, San Francis- the defeat of the Fish bill, which is co's millionaire graft fighter\_is at now a subject of grand jury inquiry.

> KENTUCY HAS NEW CAPITOL Frankfort, Ky., June 2.-The new

capitol of Kentucky was dedicated at roon today with imposing ceremonies. This quaint old city was thronged with 20,000 visitors from all parts of the state, including large delegations who came by special trains from Louisville, Lexington and other leading cities. The capitol was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting.

A military and civic parade, reviewed by Governor Willson ond other digtion ceremonies. The formal exer cises were held on the terrace in front of the main entrance to the capitol. The program began with the firing of the governor's salute and the senator. Judge McSurly decided to holder of the chair in Latin at Co- raising of a monster flag on the capitol dome. Governor Willson made the introductory address and Senator W. O. Bradley delivered the oration of the E. Huffman of Butler county was ricties of rice known in China and day. On the speaker's stand were Lieutenant Governor Cox, former Governor Patrice-And when the wedding bells | Beckman and man other prominent are heard the rice begins to jump right men of Kentucky. The exercises were out of the ground!-Yonkers States in charge of Gen. D. W. Lindsay, chairman of the capitol commission.

The new capitol building takes rank CHICAGO Cattle: Beeves, \$5 70 ms so; among the finest of its kind in the Texas steers 35 15 27 00; western steers, country. The main edifice is four \$5 25 27 60; stockers and feeders, 3 90 97 00; stories in height and is flanked by 6 45; cows and helfers, \$2 80 477 00. Calves—\$6 00 00 8 25. Sheep and Lambs— spacious wings. Surmounting the Native sheep, \$3 25 665 35; western, \$3 50 structure is a large and graceful dome. spacious wings. Surmounting the Native sinesp. \$3 2000 38; Westerlinesp. \$5 2500 80; Western, \$5 300c8 55; yearlingsp. \$6 00c07 30. House Light, \$0 4000 70; mixed, \$0 100 ing from the architectural viewpoint 9 70; heavy, \$9 3500 70; rough, \$9 2500 are the artistic entrances and the 9 45; pigs. \$9 2000 65. Wheat — No. 2 9 45; plas \$9 20569 65. Wheat — No. 2 are the artistic entrances and the red, \$1 00601 015; Cern.—No. 3, 57429 580, Outs—No. 2, 36540. EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattles assembly and senate chambers tic. 18 00@8 60; shipping steers, \$7 40@ and the court rooms the building con-7 60; but her cattle, \$6 75@7 75; helfers, \$5 50@7 25; fat cows, \$4 00@6 00; bulls,

#### and Yorkers, BIG AREA INVOLVED

IN LAND DISPUTE Los Angeles, Cal., June 1 .- A big land dispute resulting from a trick practiced upon the government thirty-five years ago by a wealthy San #5 90; good mixed, \$4 50@4 75; lambs, Franciscan now dead came up for \$4 00@8 00; soring lambs, \$6 00@8 50. Heaving today before United States \$9 70; heavy Yorkers, \$9 85; mediums, \$9 70; heavy Yorkers, \$9 95; light Yorks attesting to the fact he had made the

trip by boat.

# STORMS ARE PREDICTED FOR MONTH OF JUNE

cording to the predictions, and when may be expected through most of it is not stormy and otherwise cut- this month, almost insuring a prov few days when to be "knge deep" er. not many, from what prophet Hicks

electrical storms occurring as a rule and after. when moon crosses the equator. Cooler weather will follow closely.

A reactionary storm period is cen- June, with the worst of the disturbtral on the 6th, 7th and 8th. Earth- ance on the 29th, renewed storms of quakes may be expected within three rain, wind and thunder. Unsettled days of the seventh. A regular storm weather is predicted all through the period covers the 10th to 15th. Auro- month, ral lights, phenomenal electrical cur- All sections in central to northern barometer at end of the period

longed tendency to daily thunder destructive and widespread.

June will be a jolly old month, ac-1 storms and showers, which condition

the whole month or year is promised from the 20th to 26th. Look for phe The month starts with a storm per- nomenal electrical display, with rain, iod central on the 1st, extending from hall and tornadoes. The barometer May 30 to June 3rd. The moon is on will fall low, and other indications the celestial equator on the 2nd call will give ample local warnings. The ing for decided rise of temperature, general and heavy rains will cause marked fall of barometer, with rain, floods in all central rivers. Another wind and thunder on and touching decided seismic period is central on that date. Change to warmer with the 22nd extending three days before

The closing storm of the month will include the last three days of

rents through the earth and on tele-states will most likely have an exeraph lines, with great electrical cess of rain, while the south and torms are natural at this time. Look southwest may not have a normal or sharp change to cooler, when wind amount of rainfall. If sudden exshifts to northwesterly with rising tremes of temperature should not follow storm periods, and if tremend-On the 17th, 18th and 19th another ous thunder storms are not general ovstorm period will quicken the pro- er the globe, earthquakes will be more

HENRY CLEWS THE SPEAKER

Lexington. Ky., June 2.-Commencement week at the State University of Kentucky was brought to a close today with the graduation exercises. The address to the graduates was delivered by Henry Clews, the noted New York financier.



Line of heavy Work Shoes are the best made for Two Dollars and

a Half. They are as waterproof

as leather is made, have heavy

soles, solid leather counters and

insoles and are made with a tip or plain toe as shown. You can't buy the equal of this shoe for less than Three

Silas Parr 3 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, O.

# Final Clearance Sale

We have now on sale 80 beautiful all wool suits and coats at prices that mean a quick clearance. The garments are all new spring styles carefully made, man-tailored and will give satisfaction in every respect.

#### **SUITS**

Two Shepherd Checks, 2 black Panama, 2' Navy Panama, \$12.50 One Navy Black Satin trimmed, 1 navy Herringbone stripe, 1 green mixture satin trimmed, 1 peacock serge, black trimmed, 1 shepherd plaid rose trimming, \$14.00 to \$17.00 value now..... \$ 8.95 Three Navy, 2 Electric Blue, 1 tan, 2 gray serge suits, \$20 and \$22.50 value, Two Rose colored suits, 1 Peacock blue in Herringbone serge, \$25 value, Two navy fancy striped serge suits, \$22.50 value, now ....... \$14.50 One navy, 1 Electric blue serge suits, with black silk Morie collar and cuffs, One Reseda Green, Cheveron weave silk lined, \$32.50 value, now. . . . \$17.95 One Rose color basket weave, trimmed with black Bengaline silk, \$35, value, 

One Gray, 1 Navy English Diagonal weave, silk lined \$30 value now \$18.75

We still have a few long coats, just the thing for these cool evenings and early Fall wear. All colors and best of styles, but we need the room for summer goods so they go at about One-Half their real value.

SUESINE SILKS

We are now selling Suesine silks in all colors at, per yard ...... 390